

Bloomsburg, Dec. 12, 1857.

President Buchanan's Message.

We publish to day a portion of the first Annual Message of the President of the unanimously adopted: United States. The President approves of the action of the Lecempton Convention, which framed a Constitution for the admission of Kansas, as a State into the Union, and adds, if "a large proportion of the citizens of Kansas, did not think proper doeth all things well," we deen it due to do this having been fairly afforded, their his death. refusal to avail themselves of their right, could in no manner affect the legality of the Convention." This sentiment is indientive of the fairness which pervades the entire Message, and assures us that it fully generous and faithful, mee's public expectation, and is worthy the pen and hand of Pennsylvania's Statesman and an American Democratic President

Philadelphia Horticulturist.

This magnificent and excellent Horticultural publication, which we have read with interest and profit the post year, will com- and parents of the deceased a copy of the mence a new volume upon the first of foregoing proceedings, and that the same January. It is published in monthly numbers, neatly covered, richly embellished. ably edited and admirably adapted for binding into a Library Volume, which will compri e an invaluable magazine of useful knowledge. Price 82 per annum. Address ROBERT PEARSALL SMITH.

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The Washington Union says:

"The same election provision which in the constitutions of Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Michigan, and, we believe, in Touringe in 1856-1 671 355 41318. Toll 82154 202 75 every State Constitution which has been Decrease 217 053 443 27 77,171 52 adopted since 1802."

Rev. Wm. S. Hall removes from Phoenixville to the Laight St. Baptist church, New York city. Rev. Joel E. Bradley, principal of the Phonixville High School, supplies the church in Phoenixville, where Mr. Hall formerly preached.

Mr. JOHN WALLS, Director of the vacancy has been filled by the election of Mr. A. B. Warford, of Harrisburg.

of the directors of the Bank of Danville, elected a few weeks ago.

Our customers have gradified us, in the way of payments and new subscriptions, during the past Court. All right. Thank you, gentlemen.

sor J. M. Calhoun, a nephew of the great Carolinian, has been chosen President of the Alabama Senate.

Philips, Sampson & Co.

looked for with great interest and the ap- Address Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton perance of which has been awaited with no little impatience by the literary world of New England, has come at last. Its first No is beautiful to look upon the type and paper being excellent, its mechanical exception absolutely faultless, and its whole exception absolutely faultless. appearance remarkably handsome. In acely after the return of Mr. Foley, who marketable value of every man's property selves a foreign market throughout the all th se respects it excels all other peri- came fresh from the great revival now is increased or diminished in the same world, all these respects it excels all other peri-odicals that we have ever seen. Its prose sweeping through the Methodist charches well as incalculable evils to the community present financial condition, we may yet inpectus and its prefatory letter to editors of England. A large congregation had are the consequence. are frank and manly; distinctly declaring assembled, on the Sabbath evening after Unfortunately, under the construction of other nation has ever existed, which could that in Literature it will "leave no prohis arrival to hear some remarks in refervince unrepresented," proposing to amuse as
well as instruct, and drawing from all
Sources for this purpose, foreign as well as

World. A very impressive sermon was
sources for this purpose, foreign as well as domestic; while in politics, it will not be stationed in this place, which was followed State banks, acting independently of each enable us soon to recover from our present neutral, but will frankly express its opin- by an exhortation from Mr. Foley, in which other, and regulating their paper issues financial embarrassment, and may even ions on all proper occasions, and will "rank he described the zeal and the success of the itself" with "that body of men which is in favor of freedom." But nothwithstanding on the subject of religion this, the contents of this No. are of a high was apparent at this meeting and on the country, the first duty which these banks power, to aid in affectiving the sufferings order, made up of a variety of very interesting, instructive and well written articles
and first among the converts was Mr. Foley's
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insure the convertibility of their notes into readable, being lively and varied in mat- ed and spread with amazing rapidity and without such restrictions on its business as treasury, the Government has not suspendpromised contributors some of the ablest church, of nearly one hundred; embracing can guard the public against over issues ments in coin will pass into circulation, ond most distinguished writers in the country, smong them William H. Prestoring a sound to bank suspensions. As a collateral and materially assist in restoring a sound and oventual security it is doubtless wise, currency. From its high credit, should not, W. C. Bryant, R. W. Emerson, of personal religion. Rev. Wilson and Mr. banks shall hold an amount of United States it can be affected on advantageous terms. O. W. Holmes, Hawthorne, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Mottey, G. W. Curtis, Laboring with zealous devotion from right Whipple, Edmund Quiney, Mrs. Stowe, to right, and how many may yet to gath-Mrs. Child, Mrs. Pike, (author of "Ida ered in before the close of the meeting we may not tell, but, the carpest desires of all of the "Dead Secret,") with a number of good people bid them "God Speed" in the convertall the debts of the United not already commenced, will be postponed well known English writers.

The price of the "Atlantic" is \$3 per annum, or 25 cents a single No. It is for sale in all the cities and principal villages advertises through the Albany Times the by all booksellers, newsmen, and periodi- loss of his wife Mary, and offers a reward at the moment of pressure, as our experience much to provide against a recurrence of time nonered policy, and to stipulate with much to provide against a recurrence of time nonered policy, and to stipulate with col dealers, and those residing where it is of three dollars for her return. He says teaches, in sufficient time to prevent bank existing evil. Even if insurmountable a foreign government never to occupy or not convenient for them to obtain it she is of middle size, light complexion, suspensions and the depreciation of bank constitutional objections did not exist acquire territory in the Central American suspensions and the depreciation of bank constitutional objections of a National bank portion of our own continent the considerathrough such sources, can have it sent by freekled, short hair, trimmed behind, and notes. In England, which is to a consider against the creation of a National bank, mail, prepaid, for one year, by sending beau-catchers; is about fifteen years of three dollars to the address of the pubage, and had on it was deemed advisable, anterior to the United States abundantly proven the placed in the same position with ourselves.

Death of Reuben W. Weaver, Esq.

At a meeting of the members of the Bar of the county of Columbia, convened at the office of Robert F. Clark, Esq., in Bloomsburg, December 5th, 1857:

pointed President, and Wm. G. Hurley, Esq., Secretary.

The President having stated the object of the meeting, on motion, Robert F. Clark, John G. Freeze, and Wesley Wirt were who reported the following, which were

Wherees: It has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from our midst our lamented friend and brother, Reuben W. Weaver, Esq. Therefore,

to register their names, and vote at the the virtues and memory of our deceased election for Delegates, an opportunity to friend to record our unfeigned sorrow at

Resolved: That the Bar of Columbia county has lost a member of ability, learning and integrity; the community a citizen, wise, trustworthy, and manly; his own

of monhood, the support, protector and guide of the wife; the hope, the only and well beloved son of the parents. Resolved . That the President of this meeting be directed to furnish the widow

W. J. WOODWARD, Presit. W. G. HURLEY, Sec'y.

North Branch Canal.

Col. W. A. J. BRITTAIN, the gentlemanly Deputy Collector at Beach Haven, the business operations of the Collector's session; but this, although deeply to be Office. on the North Branch Canal, for regretted, would prove to be only a slight appears in the Kansas Constitution, appears the past two years, which will prove interthe past two years, which will prove intering and distress prevailing among the esting to the numerous readers of the people. With this the government cannot Columbia Democrat.

In connection with the decrease, it should be remembered, that the rates of tell on Coal which is the principal item of freight, was reduced one-sixth the present year -And also, the sale of the Main Line reduces the rates further about one-third of all from our extravagant and vicious system tolls on boats passing on the said Line.

In 1856, the rates of toll due the Main Line was about one-fifth of the receipts, Northumberland Bank, has resigned, and say \$50,000-up to the transfer of the Line the present searon \$15,000.

To the date of the transfer, the tally, compared with that of 1856, \$20,119 66 OMISSION .- We omitted to mention the short; the tonnege 5,744,643 pounds less, will consult the interest of their stockholdname of J. C. Rhodes, of Danville, as one which shows most conclusively the loss and ers rather than the public welfare. gain by the sale.

Had the expenses of keeping the Eastern Division of the Main Line in repair, been money and to regulate the value thereof," and prohibited the States from coining charged to the Beach Haven Office, it charged to the Beach Haven Office, it money, omitting bills of credit, or making would have kept it in repair and yielded a anything but gold and silver coin a tender surplus revenue to the Treasury over and in payment of debts, supposed they had above her present receipts.

BLACKWOOD for November is on our table, containing the conclusion of "Janet's Repentance," "No tes on the Isth- and regulating the value thereof, should in countries whose circulation is wisely THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY; devoted to mus of Panama,"Bulwer's story "part VI," have no power to prevent others from regulated, which has prevented us from Literature, Art, and Politics. Boston; and four other articles. This number is perhaps less interesting to the general rea-This new Magazine, which has been der than some others, but is very able.

Great Revival.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. FIRST ANNUAL MESSAGE JAMES BUCHANAN. Hon, Warren J. Woodward, was ap- President of the United States, TO THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

Fellow citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives : In obedience to the command of the appointed a Committee to draft resolutions, Constitution, it has now become my duty "to give to Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their

consideration such measures" as I may judge to be "necessary and expedient." But first, and above all, our thanks are due to Almighty God for the numerous benefits which He has bestowed upon this people; and our united prayers ought to ascend to Him that He would continue to bless our great republic in time to come as He has blessed it in time past. Since the adjournment of the last Congress, our constituents have enjoyed an unusual degree of health. The earth has yielded her fruits abundantly, and has bountifully rewarded the toil of the husbandman. Our great staples have commanded high prices, immediate circle, a friend, earnest, discreet, and, up till within a brief period, our generous and faithful. Resolved: That the afflicted family of the occupations have largely partaken of the occased have our warmest sympathy in general prosperity. We have possessed all the distressing dispensation, which has this distressing dispensation, which has the elements of material wealth in rich carried down to the tomb, in the full vigor abundance, and yet, notwithstanding all these advantages, our country, in its monetary interests, is at the present moment in a deplorable condition. In the midst of unsurpassed plonty in all the productions of agriculture, and in all the elements of national wealth, we find our manufactures suspended, our public works retarded, our thrown out of employment and reduced to want. The revenue of the government, which is chiefly derived form duties on imports from abroad, has been greatly reduced, whilst the appropriations made by Congress

are very large in amount.
Under these circumstances a loan may has furnished us the following statement of be required before the close of your present misfortune when compared with the sufferfail deeply to sympathize, though it may be without the power to extend relief.

It is our duty to inquire what has prooperating causes; but not so upon the deposites; in 1857 it is not equal to one in such a manner as to escape the penalty present occasion. It is apparent that our dollar in seven and a half of their circular and preserve its life. existing misfortunes have proceeded solely tion and deposites. of paper currency and bank credits, excicontinue to recur at successive intervals so and bank leans and discounts of the county

The framers of the Constitution, when protected the people against the evils of an excessive and irredeematle paper currency. It is They are not responsible for the existing expans silver.

the utmost possible wisdom and skill to the own country-such as cotton iron, and wool- each other, it has been our misfortune al-

separated the issue of notes from the banking not if it would, regulate the issues and tion and deposits. If this propertion was no more than sufficient to secure the convertibility of its notes, with the whole of Great Britain, and to some extent the continent of Europe, as a field for its circumstance of the late bank, or secure us against future suspensions. In 1825, and continent of Europe, as a field for its circumstance of the issues of the country banks collation, rendering it almost impossible under the most favorable almost product the most favorable almost product the country banks. culation, rendering it almost impossible under the most favorable circumstances.—
that a sudden and immediate run to a dangerous amount should be made upon it, the same proportion would certainly be all its power to contract it in order to reinsufficient under our banking sysem .- duce prices and restore the equilibrium of Each of our fourteen hundred banks has the foreign exchanges. It accordingly tion, and in the course of a very few days loans and issues, in the vain hope that the the depositors and note holders might joint stock and private banks of the king-been required by its charter to keep this more than made up by the issue of the or any proportion of gold and silver com-pared with the amount of its combined But the Bank the consequence? In a recent report made of the State banks, because duty as a reguby the Treasury Department on the con-dition of the banks throughout the different conflict with the immediate interest of its States, according to returns dated nearest stockholders. If we expect one agent to January, 1857, the aggregate amount restrain or control another, their interests of actual specie in their vaults is \$58,349,-838, of their circulation \$213,778,822, and of their deposits \$236,351,342. Thus it United States would feel the same interest and the same icclination with the directors have considerably less than one dollar in seven of gold and silver compared with to accommodate their favorites and friends their circulation and deposits. It was with loans, and to declare large dividends. palpable, therefore, that the very first Such has been our experience in regard to pressure must drive them to suspension, and deprive the people of a convertible currency with all its disas rous consequen-ces. It is truly wonderful that they should private enterprises of different kinds aban-have so long continued to preserve their they will offord us a real specie basis for doned, and theusands of useful laborers credit, when a demand for the payment of our paper circulation by increasing the one seventh of their immediate liabilities denomination of bank notes, first to twenty, would have driven them into solveney .- and afterwards to fifty d'llars; if they And this is the condition of the banks, notwithstanding that four hundred millions keep on hand at least one dollar of gold and of gold from California have flowed in silver for every three dollars of their cirat its last session for the current fi-cal year upon us within the last eight years, and culation and deposits; and if they will the tide still cantinues to flow. Indeed, provide by a self-executing enactment, such his been the extravagance of bank credits that the banks now hold a considerable less amount of specie, either in would go far to secure us against future proportion to their capital or to their circuspensions of specie payments. dation and deposits combined, than they did before the discovery of gold in C lifor. power to pass a uniform bankrupt law ap nia. Whilst in the year 1848 their specie plicable to all banking institutions through

From this statement it is easy to account

for our financial hist ry for the last forty the people to wild speculations and years. It has been a history of extravagambling in stocks. These revulsions must gant expension in the bus ness of the country, followed by ruinous contractions. long as the amount of the paper currency, At successive intervals the best and mest shall be left to the discretion of fourteen their ruin by expessive but loans of mere by extravagant loans and issues, they might hundred irresponsible banking institutions, paper credit exciting them to extravagant importations of foreign goods, wild speculations, and ruinous and demoralizing stock gambling. When the crisis arrives, as arrive it must, the banks can extend no compelled to contract their loans and their issues : and at last, in the honr of distress, when their assistance is most needed, they and their debtors together sink into insol-

It is this paper system of extravagant They are not responsible for the existing expansion, raising the nominal price of anomaly that government endowed with every article far beyond its real value, when the sovereign attribute of coining money compared with the cost of similar articles filling up the channels of circulation with manufacturers, has produced extravagant paper which does not represent gold and importations, and has counteracted the ef British Mic feet of the large incidental protection at been cordially received, It is one of the highest and most respon- forded to our domestic manufactures by

dulge in bright hopes for the future. No

favor of freedom." But nothwithstanding an awakening on the subject of religion paper currency, instead of coin, for the Government, by all proper means within its exhibiting ability, learning and good taste. niece; a young lady who came with him coin at all times and under all circumstan- nately, in either respect of the case, it can Its contents are generally not only very from England. The interest now increase ces. No bank ought ever to be chartered do but little. Thanks to the independent treaty is a virtual recognition on the part ter and style, but embrace some articles power. Meetings have been held every of a higher order than are usually found in night since that period and the result has American periodicals. It ranks among its been the conversion and reception into the of a paper currency—the only one which people in gold and silver. Its disbutse-

> work of the Gespel .- Montour American. States and State governments into bank if this can be done without injury to the notes, without reference to the specie re- country. Those necessary for its defence approbation of the Schate. I quired to redeem them. However valuable shall proceed as though there had been no A Three Dollar Wife.—Wm. Snow quired to redeem them. However valuable shall proceed as though there had been no these securities may be in themselves, they crisis in our monetary affairs.

three rattan hoops. Who's seen her? | act of Parliament of 1844, which wisely truth of this assertion. Such a bank could

department, for the Bank of England credits of fourteen hundred State Banks in always to keep on hand gold and silver such a manner as to prevent the rainous equal to one third of its combined circula expansions and contractions in our currency but a limited circumference for its circula- commenced a system of curtailment of its demand from such a bank a sufficient dom would be compelled to follow its examount in specie to compel it to suspend, ample. It found, however that as it con

But the Bank of the United States would irculation and deposits. What has been not, if it could, restrain the issues and loans must, at least, in some degree, be antagonistic. But the directors of a Bank of the the last bank.

After all, we must mainly rely upon the patriotism and wisdom of the St tes for the prevention and redress of the evil. will require that the banks shall at all times which n thing can arrest, that the moment they suspend they shall go into liquidation,

Congress, in my opinion, possess the in proportion to their capital was m re than out the United States, and I strongly equal to one dollar for four and a half, in recommend its exercise. This would 1857 it does not amount to one dollar for make it the irreversible organic law of dured such unfortunate results, and whether every six dollars and thirty three cents of each bank's existence, that a suspension of their recurrence can be prevented ! In all their capital. In the year 1848 the specie specie payment, shall produce its civil former revulsions the blame might have was equal within a very small fraction to death. The instinct of self-preservation been fairly attributed to a variety of co- one dollar in five of their circulation and would then compel it to perform its duties

The existe ee of banks and the circulation of bank paper are so identified with the habits of our people, that they cannot at this day be suddenly abelished wi hout much immediate injury to the country. If we could confine them to their appropriate sphere, and prevent them from administering enterprising men have been tempted to to the spirit of wild and reckless sproulation

continued with advantage to the public But this I say, after long and much reflection : if experience shall prove it to be impossible to enjoy the facil ties which well regulated banks might afford, without they gave to Congress the power "to coin relief to the people. In a vain struggle to money and to regulate the value thereof," redeem their liabilities in specie they are which the excesses of the banks have hitherto inflicted up in the country, it would then be far the lesser evil to deprive them altogether of the power to issue a p per currency and confine them to the functions

of banks of disposite and discount. Our relations with foreign governments are, upon the whole, in a satisfactory con-

The diplomatic d fliculties which existed between the government of the United States and that of Great Britain at the adj- urnm: nt of the last Congress have been happily terminated by the appointment of a nister to

Whilat it is greatly to the interest, as I Since the origin of the government, we

have been employed in negotiating trea-

ties with that power, and afterwards in discussing their true intent and meaning In this respect, the convention of April 19, 1850, commonly called the Clayton and Bulver treaty, has been the most unfortunate of all; because the two government place directly opposite and contradictory constructions upon its first and most important article. Whilst, in the United States we believed that the treaty would place both powers upon an exact equality by the government that the true construction of this language has left them in the righful possession of all that portion of Central America which was in their occupancy at the date of the treaty; in fact, that Brittain, either as owner or protector, to the whole extensive coast of Central Americs, sweeping round from the Rio Hondo to the port and harbor of San Juan de Nicaragua; together with the adjacent Bay Islands, except the comparatively small pertion of this between the Sarstoon and Cape Honduras. According to their construction, the treaty does no more than simply prohibit them from extending their essions in Central America beyond their present limits. It is not too much to assert, that if in the United States the treaty had been considered susceptible of such a construction, it never would have been negotiated under the authority of the

been negotiated under the authority of the President, nor would it have received the approbation of the Senate. I state of entityation in the balance is medit imberied and in a good state of entityation in the balance is medit imberied. There are errected on the premises a Premise Buck Born. Would too the outset and good kitchen, a Frame Bank Born. Would too the outset and good kitchen, a Frame Bank Born. Would too the outset and good kitchen, a Frame Bank Born. Would too the outset and good kitchen, a Frame Bank Born. Would be senate the following the consented to violate its traditional and if time nonored policy, and to stipulate with a foreign government never to occupy or acquire territory in the Central American portion of our own continent, the consideration for this sacrifice was that Great Britain should in this respect at least be placed in the same position with ourselves.

John K. Rebeirs and on the premises a large and walkable measies.

John K. Rebeirs and others.

That Model Wife.

WIFE WORTH HAVING .- The Gronada (Miss.) Republican understands there is a lady, not one hundred miles distant from that place, who has blessed her husband with eighteen heirs since God joined them together as man and wife. She has given birth to twins five times, and a few weeks since was delivered of a trio, who are said to be remarkably fine-looking and

doing well.

If all wives could do as well as this Mississippi matrou, there would be no room for foreign emigration. The country would soon be filled to overflowing with Native Americans. And what a glorious state of things we should then have! It would forever close the mouth of "Sam," while an ever fruitful theme for the Democracy -dark lanterns and subterraneous caveres

We think she wouldn't do for an editor vife, - New Brunswick Freedonian. Why not? Hasn't an editor as good

right to a "model wife" as anybody ! We oft have known that self-same &cs.
That seraiched for one to se ach for ten-or more.

Among the many medicines offered to the public, DU VALL'S GALVANIC This abscribers have just returned from the city, OIL is surpassing all in amount of sales. A great number of dozens of this medicine have been sold than of any other preparation-and why? Because it is a good article and is in demand,-the sufferer will

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always have it.

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New Advertisements.

LOST LOG CHAIN. E EIGHT POOT HEAVY LOG CHAIN AND CLEVIS was taken from the Plow, on the property of the subsection, in Madicon township, Columnia unty, on Wednesday, the 2d inst. A reward of one dollar and fifty cents will be paid

CALERC FOX. Dec 12, 1857-31

PHRENOLOGICAL CABINET.

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The Phrenological Cabinet of Fowler, Wells to a, late 211 Arch street Philadelphia, her pheen removed to 227 Chromat street Mr. C.Pts. who has had the tanagement of the establishment for the last eighteen muchs, will continue to conduct the business as hereinfore in all list brainber. Standard works on Anatomy, Phrenology, Phrenology. Water Care, Phonography, &c., constantly on hard—Phrenological examinations with written descriptions given daily. Phrenology tamph in payade, in classes and in public lectures. All orders send by mail will meet with prompt alteration. Residents of neighboring villages desiring a lecture rooms of fectures on Phrenology, for faither information should address.

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for approxing of sixty years; there wide approx upullar
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A. QUARTER HAS JUST COMMENCED. Apply
for admission at the School Room on Third street.

87 at the residence of Mrs. J. Barton.

B. F. EATON. Bloomsburg, Nov 28, 1897

CHURCH DEDICATION. THE New House of Worship, in Miffinvelle, Columbia county, Pa, will be delicated to the service of the Trune Jehovali, on Sunday, the 37th day of December. Exercises to commence as 10 o'clock, A. M. Neighboring Ministers, and all persons interested in the progress of religion, are invited to be present.

Bloomshire Day 5, 187, E. A. SHARRETTS.

Bloomshire Day 5, 187, Paster, E. Columbia County Republican and Star of the North please copy.

CAMBRA AND BLOOMSBURG MAIL COACH LINE.

THE undersigned would infer the traveling public. I that he has become the proprietor of the above named Boute, and has perperbilines if with the best KIND OF HORSES AND A NEW TROY COACH, for the accommodation of the traveling public. His Coach will rim as herefolder. Tri weekly, between BLOOMSBURG AND CAMBRA.
Leaving Cambra every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 6 o'clock, A. M., as riving at Bloomsburg at half past 11 o'clock, A. M., in time to connect with the PHILADELPHIA TRAINS at Report Bayton and the regular trips, on the arrival of the Philadelphia Maris, and arrives at Cambra at half past 2 o'clock assessed evening.

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Regular stopping places on sain flowe are as follows:

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Cambra, December 1, 1857

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WILL he sold at Fublic Sale, by JACOB HARRIS, Administrator, with the will annexed, of David Smith, decaded, his of Hemlock township, Columbia county, Fa., on the premises, On Saturday, the 2d of January next

As the property of said decedent, a Valuable Plantation. AND TRACT OF LAND, Situate in the township and county aforesaid, c.

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Till underagned, respectfully inform the citizens of Bloomsberg and the public in general, that they have just received a large and sequently in sortiment of choice Candrez. Toys, Praits, Gracerier, Nats, Notions, and all kinds of goods smally kept in a Variety Store.

Their Stock comprises a large supply of Almonda, Oranges, Lemons, Prunes, Baves, Caron, Curren's, Figs, Rassins, Figs, Butter Not., Pilberts, Walsuts, Ground Nuts. Coconnots, Macaron, Sardines, Fire Crackers, Sing ars, Coffee, Tobacco of ail kinds, Domestic and Imported Segars, at wholesale and Retaile up Families supplied at all times with Breed, Cakes, Pier, Oysters, &c., and all orders pranuptly filled.

THOMAS C. RESE.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 28, 1857.

NEW COOPER SHOP.

THE roberiber announces that he will carry on the compening Business at his Browery in flop 1 COOPERING BUSIN'S at his Brewery in Hop kinsville, where he will make Barrels, Tubs, Kegs, And everything in that line of business. He will also repair week go full kinds, and willob it skilfolly sud a fair prices.

CHARLEA W. HAMSEPPE

Bloomsburg, June 12, 1257. Brick! Brick! Brick!

LIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND PRIME BRICK, just furned out, at the subscriber's flick Yards in Elmonsburg, and are offered for sails. The bers in the country. Apply 10.

R. B. ARTHUR. Bloomsburg, October 10, 1857

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NOTIGE is hereby given to all pergons interested, that the following accounts have been filed in the Protto retry's Office of Columbia county, and will be prescribed to the Court of Common First of said county for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 9th day of December A. D. 1872.

The account of Jean R. Moyer, Committee of the person and estate of Pater Molick, a lumnic of Prottownship.

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2 The account of Jonathyn Richel, Committee of the person and extre of John Richel, a munic, late of Montsur township.

3. The account of John Snyder, Committee of the person and extre of Alexander Bloker, on habitual frankard, of Bloom township.

JACON EYERLY.

Nov 14, 1857 Frethesstery.

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It is desirated by the Trustees, with their new Principal to make this institution one of the best of the ind in the State.

Oct 17, 1807.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Benjamin Piatt.

LETTERS of Administration on the Evalue of Benjamin Pintt, lare of Pine township. Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Columbia county, to the andersigned who resides in said Pine township, in Columbia county; all persons baying claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the Administrator without del y, and all persons indebted to make payment firsthwith.

IRAM DEER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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Estate of David Smith, dec'd.

NUTICE is bereby given that I etters of Administration. With the will annered, upon the Estate of David Smith late of Headock township, Columbia county, deceased, have been graited to the undersigned, residing at Buckhorn, in the sail township of Hembock. All persons undebted to the Estate are requested to make payment without delay, and those having accounts for settlement to present them to

1 Acons HARRIS.

Administrator with the will annered. Administrator with the will an Backhorn, Nov 2, 1857. HEAR THE MILLER.

CUSTOMERS to the AQUEDUCT MILL, who have ensettled accounts with the subscriber, for FEED. FLOUR, &c. are respectfully notified, that as they have been accommodated I hope that has you have been accommodated in the properties.

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July 12, 1857

SHARP NOTICE. A LL persons knowing themselves indelited or having busefuled Lime accounts with the subscriber are hereby southed to all agent Solvanes Arghard, Ley, who can be found in his office every Saturday afternoon, and settle the same believe the first of January not. For after which time all modificated accounts will be piaced in hands of officers for collection.

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